A GOOD ADDRESS.

DELIVERED BY PRESIDENT CRAIG-HEAD OF CLEMSON COLLEGE.

Oathe Opening Day of that Grand Inst! stitution-The Uses and Benefits o

It impossible to give the speech in full, but the following extracts will

show what a grand oration it was: There is no more inspiring spectacle on earth than that of life wrestling face the issues of the present.
with its fors. The bird rebuilding its A great work lies before the storm-shattered nest, the spider reconstructing its broken web, and even the unfeeling tempest-torn oak driving deeper into the earth its upturn roots, elicit our admiration, and inculcate lessons worthy of imitation. Specially do human beings struggling to free themselves, and to walk out into the broad light of liberty, deserve the sympathy and admiration of the brave and magnanimous. It is not simply in the hour of supreme and glorious triumph that nations or individuals deserve our admiration, but it is also in the hour of No laurel-crowned victor of the Olympic games, chieftain homeward turning from victorious battle ever deserved Hed his victorious legions under the trimuphal arch of Napoleon the first, but far grater was the Germany ot Fichte, which, though conquerd by the Corsican, began to ponder the problem of transforming by the reconstruction of her schools that defeat into a grand and glorious victory. Ere the last Frenchman had deserted the German capital, her statesmen and educators had on foot a plan for the foundation of a great national university, a university which was to permeate all German life and thought and which is to-day world-wide in fame and influence. This was heroism this was statesman-

Three hundred years ago the city of Leyden was besieged by the Spaniards For long and weary months the Dutch refused to yield, although starvation stared them in the face. So brave and heroic was the defense of Leyden that when the Spaniards were at last re-pulsed the states of Holland granted to the city immunity from taxation. Her citizens refused the offer, asking instead for a great school, a university, which for two hundred years was the most famous in Europe.

That was heroism. That was statesmanship. For a thousand years France has been a land rich in heroic deeds, in song and story; but in all her marvellous history her same has never shown more resplendent than in that hour of degradation and defeat, when the whole nation arose as one man and rolled off the incubus of her war debt, a debt amounting to a thousand million dollars. It was then that her statesmen and educators, realizing that it was the schools of Germany that conquered at Sedan, that France had been defeated by Kant and Fichte, by Goethe and Shiller, by Humboldt and Helmholtz and Gauss, as well as by Moikte and William, began the work of national regeneration by organizing a complete system of public instruction beginning lest district school and with the n to her great national That was heroism, that was statesmanship, and France of to-

grand than that of the ragged and homes, transformed blood-stained battle grounds into waving fields of gol-

den grain. This was heroism, that heroism which has ever distinguished the people of South Carolina, that heroism which Hayne declared invincible, that heroism which shone, resplendant upon every page of the first seventy years of Carolina's history, that heroism that never paled during all the darkness and desolation of four long years of civil war, "spread splendor" amid the ruins of blackened homesteads, that heroism that flashed out again in seventy-six as the Spartans who guarded the gates of Thermopylae, planted themselves in our State Capitol and drove from her legislative halls greedy herd of contemuble carpet-baggers and besotted

That was heroism and Carolina after 1876 was greater and grander than the Carolina of ante belium days. But the work of reconstruction and of regeneratin has not yet ended.

anew; ever anew should be the sleep and eat content with ers' solution of the great problife, so long is all progress im-Human life is as barren as

The generation of men are as our Homer puts it like the leaves of the pile up colossal fortunes surpassing the trees which fail and renew themselves without amelioration or change. Hector returning home from the tumult of battle to bid a last farewell to Andromache is to me the most touching and inspiring picture in aucient literature. Laying aside the lofty plume, that grimly noaded from its horse-hair crest, Hector, the knightnest declared that all just government desoul of all the Greeks, took up his infant boy and dangling him in his arms prayed thus to Jove and all "Oh Jove and all ye goods, grant this my son may be better than his they dream that in less than a century farther was." May this, my friends. there would be developed in this connbe the prayer of every true Carolinian whose son shall join our ranks. Grant that this my son may be better than his farther was, and when he returns they said "was tyranny;" yet within a from Clemson College laden not with century after that declaration the spoils of conquest, but rich in know-

may his mother's heart rejoice.

I am myself an opimist. I have no faith in those who pine and whine for the good old times long past, who try the nation's weathn. The love of mon-to reconstruct the past and bring back by is preparing for us a despotism of last night the striking miners were true in toto, and that he was induced the life and times our faither lived and vastly more oppressive than ever a saw. It can never te done. We may Cresar or Napoleon imposed. We are remove mountains and stay the onward | making Mammon our god and the milmarch of mighty rivers, but we can never reconstruct a civilization that has forever departed. Let me not be South to take heed to ourselves. Not misunderstood. There was much in until the alien and clear-headed, but the civilization of the Old South that cold-hearted, speculators from the must win the admiration of good men North came Southward, stretching the life our tathers and grandfathers lived. The manify man and the womanly woman, no matter unter what skies they dwell, must ever despise the man who, ignoring the virtues.

Were the mass of the Southern people in the said doubled by the aid of machinery every seven years. Shall we not see that day of which the said and with drawn revolves marched into the man who, ignoring the virtues.

Were the mass of the Southern people in the said doubled by the aid of machinery every seven years. Shall we not see that day of which the said of this picture, if it has a darker side, was the forcing, persuading or inducing by any means of the said of this picture, if it has a darker side, was the forcing, persuading or inducing by any means of the said of this picture, if it has a darker side of this picture, if it has a darker side, was the forcing, persuading or inducing by any means of the said of the skies they dwell, must ever despise the that coarse and sellish utilitarianism which has spread like leprosy over the North can have no respect, the coming generation can have no respect, the coming the seeds of the rating said we not see that day of which the poet sines:

The nearly is all we not see that day of which the p

gone from the improverished South to ship, all that life endears," may keep God's blue canopy, earn their bread by keep up pension soldiers at the North, to ever from her territory the Eastern honest labor through the distorted spectacles of the . That countiess choir invisible nistorians at the North, never while she Of those immortal dead wno live again is dependent upon Northern periodi- In lives made be ter by their presence; live been mean. If such will be the case cals for a hearing, never while she is In pulses stinep to generosity, compelled to send her sons and daughters Northward for a university education; never while she puts into the hands of her children bistoires written by men without sympathy for her institutions, never while she is compelled to go to the North for skilled labor and

and in her own fields-never again while she submits to this "can she wear the lofty look of conscious indepenworld has there been such an influx native town that repose and quietude. people of the old Palmetto State to was once the pupil of this old deprayed they were paid to swear away the liber to be school commissioner whose pure in the presence of some neighbors a last twenty-five years have witnessed. be looked for in the bustle of the Max ones have a State for the shadow with a dark and black stigto shadow with a dark stigto shadow with a dark stigto shadow with a dark stigthe American people. In 1840 1-12 of could pant for retirement in the meour population lived in. cities of more ridian of his days, what excuse have ple. May Clemson College fulfill the than 8,000 inhabitants; in 1850 18; in they, who, in senectitude and feebleness, expectations of her friends and found-

to the West for commodities that can

be better produced under her own skies

perhaps 12. It was not south the olden times, they have obtained it?" men, the rich and great, but all classes, traveled our country and I know that hallowed by the footsteps of great men port. He (her husband, S. W. Fuller,) starving veterns of Lee, who with sar high and low, rich and poor, are driven coarse and selfish greed has put its gone to their reward, here where lifeyoung men, as soon as they reach their can live without labor, renting their tumn sun? plantations, or turning them over to negroes, flock into the cities and bringover, "made bricks out of straw" and dolence, swell the constantly increasing where for six months in the year a equality. ing up their children in idleness and in danger of our city population. The content with a merely animal existence when a band of Carolinians, as brave torsake their cabins and mortgaged homesteads and flock into factories,

anywhere, anywhere, to get away from the farm. Now what are the causes of the sad state into which agricultural pursuits have fallen? There is no disguising the fact-I speak as a student of polities and not as a partisan or politician -that the tide has been against agricultural life. Speculation, gambling, dealing in futures, controlling the markets by unlawful methods, theft on ord of a great people. As long a grand scale, robbery and rascality have userped the place of bonest gain. In other days men looked with wonder upon the conqueror as he returned ladened with the spoils of foreign conlabled wealth of kings of other days who form grand combinations to control the markets and thus wring from the million laborers or the land tribute such as no king in the darkest days of feudalism would have dared to levy When our fathers, with a heroism for which we should be eternally grateful, rived power from the consent of the governed and that the best government s that which confers the greatest good upon the greatest number, little did try a despotism vastly more oppressive than that against which they rebelled. "Taxation without representation," Wall street kings were wringing tributes of millions and millions of dollars ledge, in wiscom and in manly virtures, from the American people. It is idle to talk of liberty and equality when one man owns an eighteenth part of

> honaire our idol. It is well for us who live in the New

South, who, "slitting in the dismantled means it when a distinguished com- May Clemson College perform her porches of their homes into which dis- mencement orator tells the graduating part in this great work. To give fresh nonor has never entered, to which dis- clas: "Young men, put money in your impetus to agricultural pursuits, to digthan that which their hands were build- council chambers of the nation? What who earn the bread they eat and the The Story of the Davenport Scandal Nacing, let them look back with regretful place is there among us for letters, for raiment wherewith they are clothed; longing to that which Northern thrift art, for culture, for social distinction, such is the aim of Clemson College. and the farmer?

millions of dollars have been wrung nabobs, who bow at no shrine save The men who planned this college are from the down-trodden people of the mammon's; who would, if they could, determined that it shall be no mean af-

In dee is of daring rectitude, in scorn For miserable aims that end in self.

In thoughts sublime that pierce the night li e stars. And with their mild persistence urge men's

minds To vaster issues." mon's shrine.

majority, ordering affect to their agest ling blasts of winter. Why did that and true here where fairest skies bend D. M. Shaw and told him their busiful pursuits of the farm and plunge man poor fellow fell those magnificent oaks above greenest fields, here where the atto the maddlening strife of city life, some to sail, serenely upon the advenhis lonely cabin?" Why no flowers from the did and strife and pestilence in light of the maddlening strife of city life, some to sail, serenely upon the advenhis lonely cabin?" Why no flowers from the did and strife and pestilence in light of the life of the lif

beautiful, because he puts a money value on everything. In this Southland ly virtues, of faith, fraternity and poorer classes, especially these who are duce of a good garden, hundreds of farmers seldom see a vegetable upon their tables, scarcely have any garden live on hog and hominy; what is the pensary injunction matter: use of growing a garden. There is no The State of South Carolina, Darling- and executed a note, signed by Shaw hominy in a garden. There are hundreds of farmers, and well-to do farm- John Buckner Floyd and others, peti- pay damages. This note has been pub ers, who rarely see any books but almanaes and reports of Congress, sent to them by some politician at the expense of the government; no periodit cals, no boys' and girls' papers. And John Buckber Floyd, George Just another woman in the cale—the old why? Because there is no money in Brown, W. P. Carter and C. P. Kirven, lady Benjamin—the girl wife's mother. these things. They eat and sleep and and it appearing that the appeal in This old woman, God bless her, would sleep and est and il and toil all day said cause has been perfected by filing long. I have been myself a farmer boy the return in the office of the Clerk of villainous sale of her daughter's honor and I know that it has it's dark side as this Court: On motion of D. A. Townwell as its bright. The loneliness, the send, Attorney General, for the petimonotony, the lack of genial compan- tioners, ionship, of social and literary circles ple are the men why in 2 tew years is making farm life sad and dreary and der in said cause, dated 7th of July, repulsive. Is does not meet the crav- 1893, and signed by his Honor J. H. ing of the hum in heart for compan- Hudson, be, and the same is hereby, ionship, for intellectual and social life. stayed and superseded until the further Is it any wonder then, that the rising order of this court. generation there ine farm, as a house of bondage? Before the war, the case was different. The planter gathered around him a colony of slaves. He

lages and found unfailing pleasure in that place will be opened at once .the society of friends. We must destroy | Register. the barrenness and monotony of country life. Our civilization will be a

a failure as long as it ignores the training of the intellect, the cultivation of farm more attractive, more happy, more lattle morning, a bloody joyful, more intellectual. And now shall it be done? How else but by educating the farmer, by teaching him to love the beautiful, to love books, to enjoy the companionship of the choice the past, to quicken his interest in the great movements of our age to apply four o'clock this morning 1,000 strikgreat movements of our age, to apply to agricultural pursuits the discoveries of science, the inventions of art, to put him in control of the mamino h forces of nature, to give him better food and better homes and better books and bet-

ter schools. The manufacturing power of the

courte-y is a stranger," sometimes look | pockets. A man with money is a king; nify labor, especially the most healthwistfully back to the days that are without a bigmy?" What means it ful and independent of all labor-on the gone. Living, as they believe in a when men of wealth and not men of farm and in the fields-to swell the gresser and more material civilization brains are the mighty men in the number of real producers, of the men

and cunning never bring, that old fash-ioned Southern hospitality, generosity millionaire, the patent medicine man, crowded. We have too many lawyers, and courtesy, that chivalry which chose the maker of toilet soaps, the railroad too many politicians, too many middlehonor rather than riches, which pre-ferred poverty to meanness. magnate, the great monopolists, are men, to many shopke-pers, in short too set high above the poet, the painter, many men trying to exe out an exist-But we of a youngergeneration must the sculptor, the statesman, the teacher ance by some other method than that or honest toil. Whenever the masses A great work lies before the South-ern people. What we have already ac complished is insignificant in compari-of brave men, here, where nature has son with that which yet remains to be done her best-where skies as "soft as demagogues, of the charlatan, of the

lone. Our vast forests, our exhaust- those of Italiy are hung in beautiful swindler, of the useless middlemen, of less mines, our tertile soil offer untold transparency above, and glory like a the millionaire, will be forever at an riches to those who have the pluck and summer's dream floats o'er the rich the skill and rain to develop them. It landscape"—God grant that this Old poor, ignorant farmer. I'll tell you the s with us a question of lile and death. South, "rich in the m-mory of bygone men who ought to be the lords of the We must conquer or be conquered, years, long glowing sunshine, genial land, the salt of the earth, are the men Since the war, millions of dollars have South-winds sigh, wit, music friend- who, out in the open country, under

darkness and defeat, when the proud spirits, refusing to cower or whine, spirit, refusing to cower or whine, takes uponce more the load of life. The load of life and long the load of life and long the load of life. The load of life and long the load of life. The load of life and long the long the load of life and long the long the load of life and long the long the long that the load of life and long the long the long that the load of life and long the long that the long that the long the long that th ourselves from intellectual and materiand Nidas-like, would turn to mam- have been, by the State university. It al bondage will require the united efmon's mint the golden robes of dying is not to be turned into a purely litermatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when that seat is again dismatter by paying a certain sum of beroes, when the seat of the beautiful seat of the seat fort of the most chivalrous and the day! Weil did Virgil say: "Accursed ary institution. Our boysare to have a the homage due to him, who, though defeated, recollects his latent strength and marches once more into the conflict. Germay was great when William not a great magazine in the South, there is not a great magazine in the South, there is not a great magazine in the South, there is not a great magazine in the South, there is not a great magazine in the South, there is not a great magazine in the South, there is not a great magazine in the South, there is not a great magazine in the South, there is not a great magazine in the South, there is not a great magazine in the South, there is not a great magazine in the South, there is not a great magazine in the South, there is not a great magazine in the South, there is not a great magazine in the South, there is not a great magazine in the South the pen and when necessary to address a political assembly. In the depart-South, there is not a great university affection, eradicating the love of in the South that could for one moment beauty, of honor and of truth, thou compare with Yale or Hirvard or hast taught him now to be cunning, to have instructions as complete as can be Michigan. There are no great libraries pillage, to plunder and to slay, but given anywhere in this country. So in the South, no great collection of thou hast not given him one high and that when young men leave these halls that when young men leave these balls paintings, no great galleries of sculp- enobling thought, has never incited they will have intellectual training of ture. I say this not in a spirit of dep- him to one unsellish act, to one mage the highest order, they will be prepared reciation, but, if possible, to do some- unnimous purpose. What does the to stand side by side with men in other thing to arouse the people of South world owe to Crasus, to Nidas, to professions. Some people tell us that Carolina to a sense of their intellectual Crassus, or to Gould? The men at this cannot be done. It remains to be and material bondage. It is high time whose shrines humanity worship, the seen. Agricultural colleges for the

> to thousands throughout the State. Once more, this coilege is not antagonistic to any other educational enterall. With our State university, which Shakespeare, a Northern professor I hope soon to see placed upon a more informs us, wrote his dramas, not for substancial basis, with the denominaglory, not to make the world better, tional colleges to which the State owes but to put money into his pocket. Was an everlasting debt of gratitude for highest repute; a man elected to a high then the bard of Avon, the "myriad serving higher education at the time office of honor and trust; a man elected to a high on which his griev nees were settled of Avon, the "myriad serving higher education at the time office of honor and trust; a man elect. On which his griev nees were settled or which his griev need to a high country. ence."
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> In the language of Prentiss. "Burning shame shall set its seal upon her brow, and when her proud sons go forth to other lands they will cower beneath the withering look of the stranger."
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> but to put money into his pocket. Was an everlasting debt of gratitude for serving higher education at the time when the bard of Avon, the "myriad minded." "thousand souler" Shakes-when the halls of the State university echoed with voices of emancipated slaves, with our institution for the deaf and blind, which his done so much to the withering look of the stranger."
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> but to put money into his pocket. Was an everlasting debt of gratitude for office of honor and trust; a man elected to a high office of honor and trust; a man select. Such as can be called extravagant or educational interests of his county; to educational interests of his county

the country life had a fascination for were worthy of an immortal soul sculptors, and above all for her happy, the best in Laurens country. 1860, 1.6; in 1879, 1-5; in 1880, 14; in 1890 continue to toil for a little perishable ers. May we who teach here never begold for which they have no use when tray the trusts committed to our care. May you, young men, seize the golden It is because he has no taste for the pure fountain of knowledge, to imbibe essons of heroism, patriotism, of home-

Justice Y. J. Pope yesterday issued the

tioners, m re Charles S. -McCullough Floyd and others, defendants.

Oa hearing the verified petition of

Ordered, that the said restraining or-

Associate Justice Supreme Court, S. C. -Wednesday, 19th day of July 1893. The effect of this order is to set aside

Almost a War. TOPEKA, Kans., July 19.—The strike situation in Kansas is serious, and but for the appearance of the sheriff's posse Kansas and Texas company's mines a number of men have been working for two weeks. President Walters of the Miners' Union was determined to make them quit work at all hazards. All ers were ready to commence a march for No. 18, shaft, belong to the Kansas and Texas Coal Co., for the purpose of forcing the men to quit work. In No. 18, the men, about 25 in number, were

AN UGLY AFFAIR.

STATES SENATOR IRBY.

LAURENS, S. C., July 14 .- A great county, which has caused School Com- bravery and chivalry. We have conmissioner Davenport to resign his of- lidence in our people. May God guide fice and flee to the West, where he should remain. It seems that a short time since that Davenport, who is over sixty years of age, in traveling over the county attending to his duties, stopped at the house of a farmer by the name of Fuller, who was absent from home, but whose wife received and entertained Davenport. After being in the house awhile Davenport made imis an effort to circulate rumors of this cerned in this scandal, sent for me and him now, but we do propose to correct proper proposals to Mrs. Fuller and kind by interested parties—another inally attempted to outrage her. The mean, dark, black phase in this black. woman screamed and the old rascal de-sisted and begged his intended victim ashes of Calhoun, Hayne and McDuffie cerned that he should make a written The meeting was held five miles from when he came home. Fuller then got will hover as a dark shadow over the what had really occurred. He made after Davenport, who settled up the seat once occupied by these immortal his statement, and I wrote out what but we are lovers of truth. Mr. Edi-

A correspondent from Laurens writing to the Greenville News of the above affair says: I propose to give you some facts, and nothing but established facts, connected with the greatest disgrace and scandal that has ever befallen poor, tions of corrupt and depraved politiprise. We do not want the earth. We cians! Of all the misfortunes that has forced to swallow.

What are the facts in the case? An y years of age, a man once held in the garding Mr Davenport can be regardschool commissioner whose black stig-

got ner father, a Mr. Benjamin, and ness. Shaw told them that it would till they induced him to testify against

Shaw and Irby held a consultation. They (Shaw and Irby) then told the party, Fuller & Co., to retire and decide what would satisfy them in the matter. and endorsed by Irby, for \$50 more to unfortunate for the parties engaged in

licly exhibited, signed by J. D. M. Shaw, and others, plaintiffs, John Buckner and endorsed by J. L. M. Irby. But. this disreputable transaction, there is submit to no such dirty, black, nasty.

being held. requiring Davenport to resign his office, tion, when from the testimony of Mrs. kept open house. He had leisure. He the injunction of Judge Hudson and to Fuller the crime was attempted rape enjoyed the society of friends and make valid the action of the Board of and nothing else. It is needless to say To the old Greeks, especially the Athenians, the Inelly farm house was almost unknown. They lived in vil.

band of the unfortunate lady, had sent then and there did state publicly that | doubtless recover. the charges against Davenport were the charges, and as he was a poor ignorant fellow, he did not know what sort Bright's disease at midnight at his of a paper he put his name to, but if it nome. "Montrose," Summe ville, near

New York, July 17.—There has been a death of yellow fever almost within the harbor of New York. Captain Roett, of the Ardangorm, which arrived here last Sunday morning while the vessel was off the lightship. The vessel has been twice fumigated.

United States and probably in the world. It cannot attend that John M. Hudgens, president of the Laurens the Laurens and the Laurens (temploys 8,000 operatives uses 6,000, temploys 8,000 operatives uses 6,000, the most of the New York. Captain County Adia see, did write this article too pour ds of cotton a week and pays two things: E ther just drop it on action of the Sweat Band factory of J. D. Campbour of the relationship between Mr. If this be true, Godsave the Alliance: I cannot attend the meeting at Mount Pleasant this evening, but am Mount Pleasant this evening, but am

made to hush, smother or cover up the whole affair to save certain politicians.

Thi is not a Tillmanite or an anti-Fillmanite political affair. The question is the virtue and honor of our fair and beautiful women, our homes, our firesides, our earthly paradise. As manly, as noble, as pure as brave a heart beats in the bosom of the Tillmanite as the anti-Tillmanite. We are all South Carolinians, and our name alone should make us join heart and hand and bear sensation has just come to light in this with pride our heritage the synonym of and direct them and temper all their meetings with prudence, moderation

and wisdom. brought out in this case, after through is known of all men. investigation, that places a stain upon the virtue and character of this young

Commenting on the above publications, the Granville News, editorially.

says:
"We have conscientiously endeavored to obtain some knowledge of the unfortunate Laurens County. If this | English language and some skill in its | separate, which I wish you to answer give the facts in the case. shame could have been concealed or use, but we hereby take a back seat in the presence of these gentlemen: that we are slandered by the trifling covered up as a "hidden mystery" it and modestly confess that we have "Did I try to influence you or dictate puppy piece. Please send his na ne at would have been better for the honor and fair name of Laurens. It is not uses in the way of modification of with jocular feelings or in a spirit of facts of which it is capable. In felicit. The start of the men, who have or in drawn into this matter Leek Mr. F. W. D. F. Balentine, and the start of the men, who have or in drawn into this matter Leek Mr. F. W. D. F. Balentine, and the start of the men, who have or in drawn into this matter Leek Mr. F. W. D. F. Balentine, and the start of the men, who have or in drawn into this matter Leek Mr. F. W. D. F. Balentine, and the start of the men, who have or in drawn into the men, who have or in drawn into this matter Leek Mr. F. W. D. F. Balentine, which is capable. hilarity, gloating over the downfall of ous descriptive powers Mr. S. W. Fulhumiliation of defeat. Never, while and the missionary, the men who have the South suffers her history to be read joined the support has been mean, students claim: "God save the Queen:" I, an An attempt to felonicusly assault Mrs. An attempt to felonicusly assault Mrs. and professors have been looked upon as mean and everything about them has been mean. If such will be the case save the virtue of our pure, innocent the Laurensville Herald as an "incisave the virtue of our pure, innocent dent" and characterized as "some indishere great will be the disappointment and beautiful women! God save them cretion" committed by "an old friend." from the hand of the destroyers of vir- It would be interesting to have printed tue! God save them from the machina. in the Herald by somebody who is acquainted with the intellectual and moral conceptions of that part of the are not so ambitious as to wish to mo- ever blotted the fair name of Laurens country a definition of the difference nopolize the higher education in this county the Davenport scandal is the between an indiscretion and a crime these men have never bowed at Mam. State. There is room and work for us most bitter pill that she has ever been and an exposition of what kinds of proceedings are regarded as permissible in an old friend of the family. We aged school commissioner nearly seven- do not think Mr. Fuller's remarks re-

were convicted. enport came to her home while her hus- o the men in the Homestead Mill. Galband was absent working on his farm, lagher's confession is written by himand she was preparing to get dinner, self and sworn to before Squire S. D. him drunk and worked upon his fears

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 20.—Associate fy all parties, pay for the attempted ments already made the papers will be violation of the virtue of his wife, and prepared and an appeal to the poard of all things would work as merry as the pardons will be made at the earliest posat all, and why?" Because one can following order in the Darlington Dis- marriage bell. Shaw and Irby agreed sible day. This done attention will then to the proposition and paid cash \$50, be given to the several persons instru-

mental in depriving Dempsey and Beatty of their liberty. A Lynching that Failed . Norfolk, Va, July 17 .- The most emarkable case of attempted lynching family, and I advised against taking it. took place at Beamon's Station on Saturday night last. Within the past that they would not be satisfied with 2go the wife of C. H. Flowers died, twelve months Mr. Cartwright. who anything but money and called Colonel lives near Beamon Station, on the Shaw, who is a nephew of Mr. Daven-Atlantic and Danville Railroad, has port, and told him that they would to a well-to-do family, who promised and virtue. She raised Coin, and has bad twelve horses killed by poison. have to have \$100. Col. Shaw said to educate the child, but not to remove kept the whole matter brewing and a About three weeks ago his house was that he couldn't give them any money. her from Macon without the father's stewing until the whole country is burned to the ground in the night. Sus- but if Mr. Davenport would settle it consent. After a few months the famaroused, and indignation meetings are picion rested upon a negro named Isaac Jenkins, who has had some trouble in til he could get it up. Samuel Fuller An indignation meeting was held at that neighborhood, and who was tried Mount Pleasant last Wednesday afternoon and resolutions were introduced Mackey some time ago, but not connot to accept money of this sort. Mr.

Settlement, especially the motify part of it, when I advised him that he ought her to forget her Macon home, but she
not to accept money of this sort. Mr. victed. He returned to the neighbor Davenport gave Mr. Shaw his note for desired to return. She stated that she leave the State in forty-eight hours and hood on Saturday, was arrested, and \$100, which was written by himself, had been married and deserted by her never return. These resolutions ac- while being taken to jail by a constable and Mr. Snaw paid Fuller S50 and gave husband with a child now just her own cused Davenport of attempted seduc-was captured by a party of twenty-five him his note, endorsed by myself, for age when she left home. Mr. Fi men, who hanged him to a tree and shot S50 more in sixty days. I drew an or- was overjoyed to hear from him and left him for dead. After the der on O. G. Thompson, signed by Mr. ter, and sent her the Control of Darlington County in the that the chairman of the meeting, Os- lynchers departed he took his knife from Davenport, for the balance of what the Macon. She

almost unknown. They lived in vil- some time ago and the Dispensary at & Co. But the brave, chivalric man- known that the lynchers had failed there bood of Laurens county was aroused, was a mad crowd and the woods were advise, as I had been invited by both both Tillmanites, and anti-Tillmanites, scoured, but the man could not be parties and for other reasons, that Mr. and they would agree to no such reso- found. He arrived here to-day and was Davenport's life should be taken. I lutions. The meeting, on receiving in siven medical attention. He was two may say, incidentally here, that the formation that S. W. Fuller, the hus-bullet holes in his neck, his scalp most exaggerated accounts of what could not nere is cut in several places and the marks Mrs. Fuller said have been in circulaa card to the Laurens Herald denying of the rope are upon his neck. Hand- tion in this neighborhood. improper proposals, or assault upon his cuffs were upon him and were cut off at wife, ne (Fuller) was required to take the police station. He walked twenty the stand and make a statement. He miles to-day and is doing well, and will

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harles Colebek Jones, Jr., died of was contradictory to the testimony of Augusta. He was 62 years old and the says that the subject of money was not coming in and further trouble is exhis wife he had signed "a lie bill" and liest and only president of the Conted-would so publish to the world in the erate Survivoes' Association, and the Benjamin went into the horse lot and neavily armed, and when warned to next Herald. This somewhat aliayed survivors and soldiers will unite with had agreed that \$100 ought to be paid. neavity armed, and when wain-d to the temper of the crowd and the meet- the citz; s in paying a tribute to lie then called Senator Irby and Mr. they would face death rather than see ing was adjourned to meet today (Fri- Augusta's foremost and best loved citizen and historiau. Cotton Mili Closed.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST UNITED If this is done, I repeat: God save our HIS CONNECTION WITH THE DAVEN PORT-FULLER AFFAIR.

Statements from All Persons Concerned-

Editor of the Greenville News: On last Saturday your paper contained an arti- Fuller and certify that that statement cle on the Davenport-Fuller scandal of is correct and true to my own knowthis county, signed "Carolinian." If I ledge." am not mistaken as to the true author, t would not have been unnecessary for I will state here, most emphatically, me or any one else in this county or the that there is not one particle of evidence Piedmont section to answer it for he News: We, the citizens of Oakville

The first of last week, without my urday's issue of July 15, signed "Caroknowing or caring about it, Samuel W. linian." We think we know the little Fuller, the husband of the woman concur. We do not propose to reply to matter by paying a certain sum of money and agreeing to leave the State, which he has done as above stated.

The paying a certain sum of money and agreeing to leave the State, senator from South Carolina.

Senator from South Carolina.

CAROLINA.

Was published. I read to ver to find and he made several erasures and corrections to suit himself. After these corrections, he said it was exactly as will show him up to the people of our corrections, he said it was exactly as will show him up to the people of our corrections. he wanted it. I then said to him: "If State. We as true citizens of South this is just as you want it, sign it in Carolina think that it is time newspathe presence of these gentlemen," and per liars were stopped. he signed it in the presence of two It was very ungentlemanly in any men, well known citizens. After that, one to report a meeting before its final I said: "One more question, before we adjournment. Our county papers will

this matter, I ask, Mr. Eustor, that you B. F. Terry, for the Southern people to assert themselves, to shake off the dust and haterial saviors of the selves, to shake off the dust and humiliation of defeat. Never, while and the missionary, the men who have humiliation of defeat. Never, while and the missionary, the men who have humiliation of noble birth will experiment and the missionary, the men who have had and the missionary, the men who have had and the missionary, the men who have had and material saviors of the most part failed because they have hilarity, gloating over the downfall of low descriptive powers in a second of the downfall of low descriptive powers in a second of the downfall of low descriptive powers in a second of the downfall of low descriptive powers in a second of the downfall of low descriptive powers in a second of the downfall of low descriptive powers in a second of the downfall of low descriptive powers in a second of the downfall of low descriptive powers in a second of the most part failed because they have high representation of the following statement and left of the most part failed because they have high representation of the following statement and white ship intellectual and material saviors of the most part failed because they have high representation of the following statement and white ship intellectual and material saviors of the most part failed because they have high representation of the following statement and left of the most part failed because they have high representation of the following statement and left of the most part failed because they have high representation of the following statement and left of the following statement and left of the failed because they have high representation of the failed becaus John R. Boyd.
All papers that copied "Carolinian's' S. W. FULLER. I voluntarily make this statement to you to

Mr. Hudgens in reply to criticism of the article that I wrote: "You publish word for word what I asked write, and as it appears in the Laurens-ville Herald over my signature, I declare it to be the truth and the whole truth of the matter." I have no idea merting was called for the purpose of of writing any piece to correct it, be- protecting the educational interests of cause I have already said what I be-lieved to be true. S. W. FULLER. | our county and to appoint a commit-tee to investigate the matter, and the SENATOR IRBY'S STATEMENT.

father, and Samuel Fuller, the husband particulars in next issue. of the woman connected with the Davenpor scandal, came up and called ort Col. Shaw. After talking awhile Col. Shaw came to the house and asked 'Nothing can be more delightful than with our numerous private institutions en beyond the shadow of a doubt of J. Gallagher an J. M. Davidson, who me to join in the conference between Look abroad over this country and see how lamentable is the condition of the contemplate this wonderful man, the agricultural classes. It is a fact, in the vigor of his life and in the full box for the public weal, we hope to join large to destroy the chastisy of his the alleged poisoning of non-union work.

With our fundreds of public schools, and our our hundreds of public schools, the condition of the contemplate this wonderful man, and our our hundreds of public schools, crossing the sacred threshold of an are serving terms in the Western peni-their grievances and charges against their grievances and charges against the full large to destroy the chastisy of his the alleged poisoning of non-union workthe agricultural classes. It is a tact, in the vigor of his life and in the full though the cause may be hard to find, possession of his amazing faculties, rethand agricultural life is at a discount tiring from the scenes of his well-arned to hand, shoulder to shoulder, and, young and pretty wife only about six
The volume of the limit of senerolics and attempted by violence to destroy the chastisy of his the alleged poisoning of non-union workhand to hand, shoulder to shoulder, and, young and pretty wife only about sixlife is at a discount. They said they were lentary for senerolics and attempted by violence to destroy the chastisy of his lence to destroy the alleged poisoning of non-union workhand to hand, shoulder to shoulder, and, young and pretty wife only about sixlife alleged poisoning of non-union workmen in the Homestead Mill, have made
indoor the way to see Mr. Davenport to find out what he meant by itsulting Never before in the history of the triumph, to find in the seclusion of his with one grand, united effort, lead tie teen years of age. This young woman another confession, in which they say Mrs. Fuller. After going overin dewere innocent of the crime of which they in the presence of some neighbors and relatives of the woman. Mr. Benjamin They further stated that so far as they and Mr. Fuller invited me to come Fuller, testified in substance that Day- knew there was no poison administered down with Mr. Davenport that after noon. In the afternoon about 3 o'clock Mr. Davenport came, and he and Cor Shaw asked me to go down with them. Upon assembling there were present That he hitched his horse some dist- White, of Haysville. Davidson's was Mrs. B-njamin, Mrs. Fuller, Watt ance from the house, came in and given verbality in the presence of wit- Curningham, John Fuller, the father But to return home, the Northern army marching homeward and the beating of drums and the victorious barnes was a spectacle less victorious barnes was a spectacle less which was not specified by the regret and the reg from choice upon the farm. Today it is putting the original of dead and the statement, which was not simply Separators and Congress. Cay upon agricultural pursuits. I have American statesman, here upon the soil formed him of the conduct of Daven-the Piakerton men and others of great-materially contradicted by Mr. Daven-the Piakerton men and others of great-materially contradicted by Mr. Daven-the Piakerton men and others of great-materially contradicted by Mr. Daven-the Piakerton men and others of great-materially contradicted by Mr. Daven-the Piakerton men and others of great-materially contradicted by Mr. Daven-the Piakerton men and others of great-materially contradicted by Mr. Daven-the Piakerton men and others of great-materially contradicted by Mr. Daven-the Piakerton men and others of great-materially contradicted by Mr. Daven-the Piakerton men and others of great-materially contradicted by Mr. Daven-the Piakerton men and others of great-materially contradicted by Mr. Daven-the Piakerton men and others of great-materially contradicted by Mr. Daven-the Piakerton men and others of great-materially contradicted by Mr. Daven-the Piakerton men and others of great-material pursuits. er prominence to send Dempsey o port. At the conference everyone presprison because he was at the head of the ent was of the opinion that there was desolated firesides and disdaining to pine or whine rebuilt their ruined pones in the pones of the opinion that there was no rape or intent to commit a rape rank for old man Davenport. On their pones was at the head of the everlasting hills, here beneath the rank for old man Davenport. On their pones was at the head of the everlasting hills, here beneath the rank for old man Davenport. On their pones was at the head of the everlasting hills, here beneath the rank for old man Davenport. On their pones was at the head of the everlasting hills, here beneath the rank for old man Davenport. On their pones was at the head of the everlasting hills, here beneath the rank for old man Davenport. On their pones was at the head of the everlasting hills, here beneath the rank for old man Davenport. 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Gallagher says the Pinkerton men kept to both parties, that the element of dark side of this picture) wanting according to the statement of both parties and that they would have to do one of two things: Either on acsome to sail, serenely upon the adventurous sear of speculation, but the vast majority to sink forever beneath its billows. Well-to do p-ople, those who with the attorneys for Dempsey and from Mr. Daverport, or prosecute him Beatty, will have Gallagher and David- in the courts for an assault of an indeson repeat their confessions, while the cent nature. Thereupon, Samuel Fulldistrict attorney will cross-examine er, husband of the aggrieved woman, ded that \$100 hush money would satis- them. Then if they stick to the state- said that he was willing to leave it to determine upon. The two fathers retired to the horse lot and were gone for ten minutes and then called me and said that they had agreed that Mr. Davenport should pay \$100 and that the matter should then be dropped. I told them that it was one of the kind of cases that couldn't be settled with

money, and that it would be a compromise of the girl as well as of the whole They, however, insisted, and said seemed to be highly pleased with this Mr Flowers received a letter from his settlement, especially the money part daughter in New York, saying that (Signed)

COL. J. D. M. SHAW. I have carefully read Senator Irby's one woman were more or less statemen' of this matter and pronounce shot. The men in the mine were every word of it truth. J. D. M. SHAW. (Signed)

JOHN R. FULLER.

that they thought Mr. Davenport ought to pay Sam (S W. Fuller) \$100. S-nator Irby replied to us that this was not New York. July 19.—A B iston dis- a money case, and that he couldn't ad- ley's house and shot him while at saprapped for, and was on the ground with a posse.

Standing or inducing by any means of this ignorant fellow to sign this paper for publication, which article appeared yesterday in the Laurensville H-raid.

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New York, July 19.—A B iston districted advantable uses of money in it. Billy Benjamin) said that nothing but money would satisfy Sam; that he knew Sam would have to do something. Senator Irby also said in the temploys 8.000 operatives uses 6,000.

informed that a desperate effort will be SENATOR IRBY SHOWS UP. I heard I did not think that there was any rape or attempt to rape in it. JOHN R. FULLER.

> W. F. CUNNINGHAM. The foregoing statement was read to me and I find it true as to what took place in the house. I was present and knew that Senator Irby advised against taking money. W. F. CUNNINGHAM.

> W.S. BENJAMIN. Mr. W. S. Berjamin, the father of the lady in the case, says: "I have heard read the statement above of John R.

(Signed) W. S. BENJAMIN.

community, see a bundle of lies in Sat-

D. F. Balentine, H. Y. Boyd. M. E. McDaniel, J. C. McDaniel, Fostor Hipp,

piece, please copy this. Mr. Editor: As chairman of the meeting to which "Carolinian" alludes, I wish to correct the lies that have report of the committee was that there was no malicious intent although the

On Friday two or three weeks ago I conduct of Mr. Davenport was found happened to be at Col. J. D. Shaw's, to have been such as the good people six miles in the country. About 11 of this county could not tolerate. The O C. CUNNINGHAM.

Weather Crop Bulletin. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 20.—The folabout three degrees above the normal, with a large amount of sunshine, which with the small amount of rain character, and where they occurred were for the most part in one shower. In some sections these rains were excessive, and had they fallen in several

showers would have been of great benefit. The heaviest fall occurred in the Northwestern part of Berkeley county, extending into the adjoining counties of Clarendon, Colleton and Orangeburg. The rain in a part of Berkeley county was so intensely heavy (4.12 at trial) that cotton will hardly recover from the evil effects. While cotton has recovered from the previous heavy rains in Orang-burg county, it is not making the progress expected. The heavy rains there this week have done little good to corn, which is not earing at all well. Many reports are to the ffect that crops have not burnt as bad in years, and are unusually poor. Cotton is firing at the bottom and blooming near the top, making, indeed, a gloomy outlook for the crop. Little or no progress has been made this week. The plant has either stopped growing or is growing very slow. out of grass has nearly killed large quantities. A slight improvement has een noticed in Edgefield, Aiken and Sumter counties; also along the coast sea island cotton is doing fairly well. Corn is smaller than usual and generally so badly burned as to cause great apprehension and some estimates run below half a crop. Low-ground corn is not suffering so much from the drought, but needs rain badly. The ground is baked so hard that young corn cannot be worked. Gardens are burned up. Melons in many sections are reported spongy and not sweet.

J. H. HARMON, Director. After Twen y Yours: MACON Ga., July 19.-Twenty years leaving three children. The eldest, Fannie, aged nine years, was intrusted

WEIR C hundred su 100 women could not persu miners in the pit made an atta ka ensued, in which fi ally used. Nooody four of the attacking part en out by overpowering numbers

fled for their fives. If caught the would undoubtedly have been killed. The excitement is at a high pitch. Mr. Faller, the father of S. W. Faller, Arms in a considerable quantity are SAVANNAH, Ga., July 20.—At Vilidia, Montgomery County, James Strick-land killed James Lockley. It is said

that Lockiey killed Strickland's dog the day before. When Strickland neard this he took his shotgun, went to Lockper. Strickland was arrested and is Four Persons Kill d.

NEW YORK, July 20.-Late this af-